

## TO PASS ON PEARY'S RECORDS

BOARD NAMED BY NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

It is composed of Henry Gannett, Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester and O. H. Tittmann—Dr. Cook's Rival Claim to the Pole Will Not Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Henry Gannett, chairman of the United States Geographical Board; Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., formerly superintendent of the Naval Observatory, and O. H. Tittmann, superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, will compose the membership of the committee of the National Geographical Society which will pass on the records and proofs submitted by Robert E. Peary to substantiate his claim that he reached the north pole on April 6, 1909.

At a meeting of the board of managers of the National Geographical Society to-day the records and observations furnished by Commander Peary were examined, and Mr. Gannett, who had previously been appointed chairman of the committee on polar research, named Admiral Chester and Mr. Tittmann as the other members of the committee to determine Commander Peary's claims.

It was the desire of the National Geographical Society, of which Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, is president, that Dr. Frederick Cook and Commander Peary should submit their records and proofs to the society simultaneously. Request that this be done was sent by the society to Commander Peary and Dr. Cook.

When Dr. Cook was in Washington recently he said to newspaper men, and it was so announced, that he had promised to submit his data to the University of Copenhagen, but that he would present it exclusively by the university or society. Subsequently, according to the understanding here, Dr. Cook left it to the determination of the University of Copenhagen whether his data should be passed on exclusively by the university or society.

Presented also to a board of experts in the United States. To-day the National Geographical Society received this cable message from Rector Torp of the Copenhagen University: "The university waives its claim to an original examination of Dr. Cook's records."

In view of this attitude of the University of Copenhagen the only question to be determined by the committee of the National Geographical Society is whether Commander Peary reached the pole in April of this year. The matter of Dr. Cook's claim to have discovered the pole in April, 1908, will not be considered by the geographical committee.

The three men who will pass on Commander Peary's claim are well known in the scientific world. Chairman Gannett, who has been in the service of the National Geographic Board since 1882, is the author of several technical scientific works. He was one of the founders of the National Geographical Society and is its vice-president. Rear Admiral Chester, who served in the United States Navy from 1863 and has held many important naval assignments at sea and ashore. He had an opportunity of displaying his geographical knowledge as chief of the naval hydrographic division and as superintendent of the Naval Observatory.

Mr. Tittmann, who was a founder of the National Geographical Society, was appointed superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey in 1900 and is a member of the Alaska Boundary Commission.

The action of Commander Peary in submitting his records to the National Geographical Society was the outcome of an effort of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the American Geographical Society and the National Geographic Society to have Prof. Ira Remsen as president of the National Academy of Sciences appoint a commission to pass on the records of Peary and Cook.

Dr. Remsen replied, however, that as he could not appoint such a commission until authorized by the council of the academy, which would not meet until toward the end of November, and as he was unable to comply with the joint suggestion submitted to him.

Commander Peary expressed a willingness to present his data to such a commission, but Dr. Cook declared that his data would be submitted to the University of Copenhagen, and the proposition made to Dr. Remsen fell through.

The National Geographical Society thereupon requested Peary and Cook to submit their cases to its own committee. Peary complied, but the University of Copenhagen declined to waive its prior claim to the examination of Dr. Cook's records.

**WON'T GIVE UP CLAIM ON COOK.**

University of Copenhagen Declines to Comply With American Request.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.—In reply to the request of the American Geographical Society that the Copenhagen University should renounce its prior claim to examine the records of Dr. Cook, the Danish body today sent the following reply:

"We are sorry that the university is unable to comply with your request."

TOLEDO, Oct. 20.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who was a visitor in Toledo to-day, was informed of the action of Copenhagen University in refusing to waive its claims to review his north pole records before any other scientific society had seen them.

"I could not think of asking the University of Copenhagen to waive its claims to examine the records of my trip to the pole," said Dr. Cook. "I had given my promise to submit all my proofs to the Danish school of learning, and it would be a breach of faith on my part not to do so."

"It will make no difference to the scientific world whether the University of Copenhagen or the National Geographical Society sees the records. They will be open to the world as soon as the university gets through with them and the National Geographical Society may examine them if the members desire."

My lecture course will be concluded at Minneapolis on Monday night. After that I will go East to prepare the records. I think the proofs will be ready for examination in two months and possibly in half that time. They will consist of astronomical, meteorological and geographical data. The instruments with which I made the observations, however, are still at Etah and will not be in America until next year."

**HUNT RIDING TO HOUNDS.**

Howard N. Potter and Thomas Crimmins met last Fall in Westchester.

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 20.—Two members of the Westchester County Hunt Club, who had a clubhouse between White Plains and Purchase, were injured while riding the hounds yesterday afternoon. It was the weekly hunt of the club. The run covered ten miles and the hunters were on their return to the clubhouse when the accident happened.

Howard N. Potter, a New York architect, was riding a horse named White Plains was riding rapidly, and while making the jump over a stone fence his horse made a misstep and fell, throwing Mr. Potter. Three of his ribs were broken. He was killed. The other horse, Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton, was the officiating clergyman. The interment was in the Root plot. The pallbearers were Dr. De W. Smythe, George M. Weaver, Jr., J. F. Moore, and Dr. A. Moore of Princeton University. Samuel Hopkins Adams and William A. Willis, Senator Root, Walstein Root's uncle, attended the funeral.

**HAT BURNS IN THEATRE.**

Woman Has Man Behind Arrested for Malignant Mischief.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 20.—T. J. Noblett, proprietor of a laundry, was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with malignant mischief.

## MURDER WHEN AUTOS KILL.

Indictments of Two Chauffeurs Sought—Taxicab Company Won't Give Bail.

John O'Hanlon of 526 Tenth avenue, driver of the taxicab that killed Miss Elizabeth Bott of 454 West Seventeenth street on October 1 at Ninth avenue and West Twenty-third street, was committed to the Tombs last night by Coroner Shady after an inquest jury had declared him guilty of homicide. Assistant District Attorney Robert Turnbull, who presented the evidence to the jury, said that he would ask the Grand Jury to indict O'Hanlon for murder in the first degree.

Mr. Turnbull said that the case is parallel to that of William Darragh, the chauffeur who is now in Sing Sing for killing Ingaard Trimble, a thirteen-year-old boy, on March 27 last.

Miss Bott and her ten-year-old sister, Katherine, were crossing Twenty-third street when O'Hanlon, going at the rate of twelve miles an hour, turned into the street from Ninth avenue without slowing down. Miss Bott threw her sister clear of the taxicab, but in doing so sacrificed her own life. The testimony of spectators was that the chauffeur gave no warning and after running over Miss Bott put on full speed.

Among those who testified was George W. Callahan, 15 years old, of 434 West Twenty-third street, who was responsible for the arrest of O'Hanlon. Callahan jumped on the car and clung to the mud guard, in spite of O'Hanlon's efforts to shake him off, until the machine broke at Seventy-second street and West End avenue, when the boy called a policeman. Callahan was rewarded with a medal for bravery by the National Highway Protective Society and a position in a bank.

Coroner Shady fixed O'Hanlon's bail at \$5,000.

"But the defendant cannot furnish that amount," answered the lawyer who was representing the taxicab company. "He is a poor man."

"Won't the company furnish it for him?" inquired the Coroner.

"No," replied the lawyer, "the company has lost too much money going on bonds for its employees. Only recently it paid \$3,500 to the District Attorney on the forfeited bail bonds of men who ran away. It won't take any more chances."

Another chauffeur whom Mr. Turnbull will ask to have indicted for murder in the first degree is Joseph E. Grimes, of 138 West 108th street, who was held by a jury before Coroner Shady yesterday to be guilty of gross negligence in the killing of John O'Neill, 61 years old, of 43 East Fifteenth street, on Columbus avenue in the early morning of July 31 last. The testimony in this case was that Grimes, who was driving a touring car containing two men, was going at the rate of fifty miles an hour when he struck O'Neill. The man was thrown in front of a street car and dragged more than a hundred feet.

Grimes did not stop, the men in the automobile having ordered him to continue. The Coroner committed him to the Tombs in default of \$5,000 bail. John C. Donohue, the motorman of the street car, was held in default of the accident. He was held in \$1,500 bail.

**WHICH DIED FIRST?**

On the Answer Depends the Disposal of Adolphus Bennett's Estate.

The distribution of the estate of Adolphus Bennett hinges on a question of priority of death, which was raised yesterday in an application for an accounting before Surrogate Ketcham in Brooklyn. Adolphus Bennett and his wife, Mary E. Bennett, died within a few hours of each other on February 3, 1908. If the husband died first the property will go to the heirs of his wife. If Mrs. Bennett died before he died the will, which he made in her favor, is null and void and the property goes to his blood kin.

The application for an accounting was made by Catherine Bennett, a sister of the testator. Under his will she inherits a portion of his property, which Surrogate Ketcham said was hers no matter which of the two died first. Counsel for Mrs. Bennett's heirs opposed an accounting, however, until after the question of priority of death had been decided. Surrogate Ketcham agreed to this, but said the burden of proof was upon the contestants.

Until the matter of the distribution of the estate came up there was no question as to who died first. It was generally supposed that Mr. Bennett died of grief following the death of his wife. With the exception of the bequest to Catherine Bennett he had left his property to his wife.

Mr. Bennett belonged to the old Bennett family of farmers who at one time owned nearly all of the Bay Ridge waterfront. The farm was sold when the section began to develop. The Bennetts lived in the old family homestead on the Shore road near Seventy-eighth street.

**BULGE BETRAYED A MURDERER.**

Slayer of a Man of 81 Caught Because of Gun in His Pocket.

LISTER FELICCI, 19 years old, who murdered John La Chappelle, 81 years old, on the farm of La Chappelle's son, Joseph, at Loudonville, near Albany, on Tuesday, was arrested early last night at Bayard and Elizabeth streets. The old man's body was found in a carriage house where he slept. The head had been crushed in by a hammer. Felicci, who was employed on the farm, was missing.

Headquarters Detectives Gilkenson and Beck picked the young Italian up last night because of a bulge they saw in his coat. When he got to the station the cause of the bulge was a sawed off shotgun. The police found these items in the young man's pockets. He was then taken to the police station and the cause of the bulge was a sawed off shotgun. The police found these items in the young man's pockets. He was then taken to the police station and the cause of the bulge was a sawed off shotgun.

Felicci was born in Austria, near the Italian line, and speaks Italian, Italian, German, Slavic and English. The police here believe that he knows something about a robbery on East Twenty-second street some time ago. He is held at Headquarters awaiting the pleasure of the Albany authorities.

**HAT BURNS IN THEATRE.**

Woman Has Man Behind Arrested for Malignant Mischief.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 20.—T. J. Noblett, proprietor of a laundry, was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with malignant mischief.

The complainant, Mrs. John McDonald, charged him with having touched her lighted match to a \$10 ostrich plume on her hat in the Gaiety Theatre last night because she refused to remove the lid during the performance. Noblett admits lighting the match, but denies touching it to the plume.

**Walstein Root Buried in Hamilton College Cemetery.**

UTICA, Oct. 20.—Walstein Root, for several years a writer on THE SUN, was buried to-day in Hamilton College Cemetery, Clinton, N. Y. The funeral services were held in the chapel of Hamilton College. The Rev. Dr. Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton, was the officiating clergyman. The interment was in the Root plot. The pallbearers were Dr. De W. Smythe, George M. Weaver, Jr., J. F. Moore, and Dr. A. Moore of Princeton University. Samuel Hopkins Adams and William A. Willis, Senator Root, Walstein Root's uncle, attended the funeral.

## B. F. BARNES DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken Just After Dinner AND SOON EXPIRES.

He Was Postmaster at Washington and Had Been Assistant Secretary for McKinley and Roosevelt—Had Mrs. Morris Elected From White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Benjamin F. Barnes, postmaster of Washington, died suddenly to-night at the home of his father-in-law, Jacob Frech, where he had dined. Mr. Barnes was stricken just after the meal was finished and died at 7:30 o'clock before a physician could reach him.

Mr. Barnes was born at Yarmouth, N. S., December 3, 1868. He went with his parents to New Jersey and was educated there. His legal residence is Vineland, N. J. He was appointed clerk in the Post Office Department under competitive examination and served for several years as private secretary to department officials. George B. Cortelyou, who had been a clerk in the Post Office Department and had known Mr. Barnes well, appointed him to the position of stenographer at the White House in January, 1898. In July of that year he was appointed executive clerk on the White House staff and in 1900 President McKinley appointed him assistant secretary to the President. He was reappointed by President Roosevelt in 1902. In 1908 President Roosevelt appointed him postmaster at Washington.

Mr. Barnes was a graduate of the law department of Georgetown University and only this month was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia. His widow was Miss Emily Frech of Washington. Mr. Barnes when serving as assistant secretary to the President received many formal messages to the Senate and the House. He had a very wide acquaintance among public men.

While assistant secretary to the President he came into some prominence in connection with the White House incident involving the arrest of Mrs. Minor Morris, widow of Senator Morris, a family who had resided in Washington for many years. Mr. Morris had insisted on seeing President Roosevelt, and when told by Mr. Barnes that the President was not in the city, he told her business to him Mrs. Morris declared that she intended to remain at the executive office until she obtained a personal interview with Mr. Roosevelt. When police officers attempted to remove Mrs. Morris, she screamed and the screaming woman was half carried and half dragged from the executive office building at the west side of the White House to the Treasury department.

Subsequently, when Mr. Barnes was nominated for the office of postmaster at Washington, the confirmation of the nomination was fought bitterly in the Senate on the ground that he had been responsible for the alleged indignities to Mrs. Morris. Senator Tilton used the occasion to make a bitter assault on President Roosevelt and succeeded in holding up the nomination for a long time. However, the Senate finally confirmed the nomination of Mr. Barnes. His defense with statements to show that the arrest of Mrs. Morris had been justified and that her own behavior was responsible for the manner in which she was handled.

The nomination of Mr. Barnes was confirmed unanimously.

Mr. Barnes was well known at Oyster Bay, where he spent several summers during Mr. Roosevelt's term as President. He accompanied President McKinley and President Roosevelt on speaking trips. At the White House he was regarded as a very efficient official and he made an excellent record during his term of service as postmaster at Washington.

**WHAT TO DO WITH THE INDIANS.**

Commissioner Valentine Says to Exterminate Them or Make Them Citizens.

LAKE MOHONK, Oct. 20.—R. G. Valentine, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, delivered an address at the Lake Mohonk conference for friends of the Indians and other dependent peoples, in which he said:

It is possible to do only two things with the Indians—to exterminate them or to make them into citizens. Which we choose should be done in the most businesslike manner. If we choose extermination we should do it suddenly, painlessly and completely, but instead of frankly engaging in that course the country has set itself to make the Indians into citizens. It has no business to begin this job as it is now doing any more than, if the course of extermination were now to be decided on, it would have any business to bungle that. Our present course is, as a matter of fact, a cross between extermination and citizenship. We would like to do the latter more than any which has attended the Indian business yet we must stop at the beginning of this twentieth century and think clearly about the Indians and set ourselves resolutely to certain clean and high courses. The whole American people must do this thinking. No group, no section alone can do it effectively.

Primarily above all other things in dealing with these Indians, says Mr. Valentine, is their health, the prevention of disease. Liquor must be kept away from them and rations must be frankly and wisely administered to them. Second, they should be taught to speak the English language, to read, to write and to figure and to look people squarely in the eyes. Third, they should have industrial training.

"If it is possible," he said, "as I believe it is, to bring these three principles of health and schools and industries to the front the service will be taken into full consciousness and intelligence."

Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States Commissioner of Education, was chosen president of the conference, and in accepting the office made a broad address on the work being done by the Department of Education among the Alaskan Indians.

Vice-President Sherman this evening told the audience that in the future the Government must deal with the Indian as an individual both as to land and money rather than with him as a member of a tribe.

Dr. Albert K. Smiley, the host of the conference, in welcoming his guests this morning said when there would be no Indian problem the Indians would be absorbed and part of the communities in which they lived.

**SILK ROBBERY REPEATED.**

Police Looking for Men Who Did an Almost Identical Job Six Years Ago.

Burglars entered the silk store of David Klein at 208 Springfield avenue, Newark, early yesterday morning and stole silk and satin valued at \$2,500.

Entrance was effected by the same methods as when the store was robbed in November, 1903, and booty valued at the same amount was stolen. Six men were arrested for that job and the plunder recovered. Samuel Bolin, one of the prisoners, who was sent to the reformatory but subsequently released, was charged with another theft in New Rochelle about a year ago and sentenced to nineteen years in Sing Sing. The police say that most of the others who were taken into custody with Bolin and got State prison and reformatory sentences have since been released, and inquiries are being made about them.

Yesterday morning's robbery was discovered by Klein when he opened for business after 7 o'clock. He found that 2,500 yards of silk worth \$2,000 and 500 yards of satin worth \$500 were missing.

## HE'S LOYAL TO MRS. STETSON.

Overbury Explains His Letter Submitting to Admonition.

Arthur E. Overbury, the practitioner of the First Church of Christ Scientist of New York, whose letter submitting to the admonishment of the mother church in Boston contained the statement that after earnest self examination he was convinced that the local body had "been laboring under a personal domination greatly to its detriment," has explained that his conclusions in no way alter his regard and love for Mrs. Augusta Stetson. It was the "personal domination" exercised by Mrs. Stetson over the local church that brought the rebuke from Boston and resulted in the revoking of Mrs. Stetson's right to practice healing and the "admonishing" of seven practitioners.

The charges made by the central body are now being investigated by a committee of inquiry appointed by the board of trustees of the local church. The board has so far dodged the question as to whether or not their action could in any event result in severing relations between the First Church of Christ Scientist, here and the parent body in Boston. Those who know Mrs. Stetson are of the opinion that she will not submit to being made an ordinary church member without office or power. By these persons it is said that the real issue is not a question of doctrine or practice, but of whether to support Mrs. Stetson or to remain loyal to the mother church.

Mr. Overbury does not take this position at issue were in no way concerned with particular persons, but that the question was an academic one. He could see no reason why his decision that the admonishment of the mother church was a proper one should in any way affect his personal church relations with Mrs. Stetson, who was his teacher in science. He declared that there were no partisans in the church and that everything which has been done was inspired by love. The church is a church of love for those of the church in New York, and this love was returned in full measure.

Mr. Overbury's explanation of the present trouble is that it is one of those crises which come to every religious body during periods of growth. He did not admit however that the word crisis was quite the proper one, since in his opinion it is only good that can come of the self examination of the local church. Mr. Overbury was very certain that the result of the investigation would be greater unity throughout the whole church.

**THE DIVERSIONS OF DOROTHY.**

A Pet Fox That Is Having Fun With Poultry and Even With the Hounds.

RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 20.—Dorothy, a pet fox belonging to Mrs. Fred Wilson of Fox Lodge, is having the time of her life and is rapidly becoming a redoubtable pet. Dorothy is a very clever animal and has been confined with two other young foxes caught by Rube White early in the spring. She chewed a hole in the heavy wire netting and beat it to Byrum's woods between dark and daylight.

In the morning a truck farmer named Sicksels found Dorothy in his front yard stalking his prize winning barred Plymouth Rocks. The farmer's mother chased Dorothy away with a broom while Sicksels was running for his gun. Dorothy came back that night, however, and carried off a chicken. Some time during the twenty-four hours succeeding she took five quail out of a covey of fifteen which had been living near the agricultural experimental station grounds of Dr. Wilson. Some time during the night a pair of mallard ducks belonging to Mrs. Wilson, which had taken ribbons at the Red Bank fair were released in the necessity of responding to grub call in the morning.

Twice since then Dorothy has been seen skulking across Byrum's field, and half a dozen of the sporting citizens of Red Bank, Little Silver, Oceanic and Fox haven have unkenelled their hounds and gone on the trail, but so far Dorothy has eluded them by taking refuge in a swamp back of the Polo Club grounds. Last Sunday eleven hounds and seven men were hunting her. They raised Dorothy once, but she was in view not more than a minute, and although the best hounds in the county ran for the rest of the day they failed to start her again.

Meanwhile fancy fowl of all kinds are disappearing from the neighboring roosts and the hounds are hoping that eventually Dorothy will get so fat from high living that she will lose a lot of her clever footwork and fall an easy victim to the seasoned dogs.

**COLGATE'S NEW PRESIDENT.**

Elmer Borritt Bryan Inaugurated as Head of the University.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Elmer Borritt Bryan was inaugurated to-day as president of Colgate University. The ceremonies took place in the First Baptist Church in the presence of representatives of many colleges and universities.

Delegates from other institutions included S. B. McCormick, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh; Prof. Charles Wagner, Oberlin; J. M. Taylor, president of Nassau; President Seyler of Smith; Garfield of Williams; Gunnison of St. Lawrence; Cowell of Franklin; Fellows of the University of Maine; Rushmore of Swarthmore; Davis of Alfred; Harris of Bucknell; Sanford of Clark; W. S. Aldrich, director of Clarkson Technical; E. F. Nicholson, President of Dartmouth; President Schurman of Cornell; Dean Purinton of Mount Holyoke, acting Dean Carpenter of Columbia; Prof. Spencer of Princeton; Chancellor Day of Syracuse; President Demarest of Rutgers; Dean Ripston of Union; President Rhees of Rochester; Dr. A. H. Strong of Rochester Theological Seminary; H. E. Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Anderson and Dr. Brown, New York; G. L. Stewart, president of Auburn Theological Seminary; J. B. Whipple and Frank Rollins of the New York State Education Department.

The Rev. Dr. William Mangum Lawrence, president of the corporation, presented the keys and charter to the new president and President Stryker of Hamilton offered a congratulatory address in behalf of other institutions. The Rev. G. C. Whitham spoke for the faculty, Dr. William H. Crawshaw for the faculty and William X. Murray for the undergraduates.

After President Bryan's address degrees were conferred as follows:

L. D. George Mather Forbes of Rochester; James A. Woodborn of the University of Indiana; Frank Albert Fetter of Cornell and Frank Smalley, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University.

L. H. D. Albert Granger Harkness of Brown University and Herman Carl Brandt of Hamilton College.

Doctor of science, John M. Clark, State Geologist of New York and Frederick Carlos Ferry of Williams College.

**Ice Case Jury Box Filled.**

The jury in the case against the American Ice Company was completed late yesterday afternoon after the special panel of jurors had been nearly exhausted. The jury was not sworn in, however, and there may yet be changes in the box to-day.

**RATS KILLED BY SCIENCE.**

Send for booklet on the wonderful bacteriological method of exterminating rats. It is harmless to other animals, birds and human beings.

**DANYSZ VIRUS**

INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL COMPANY  
Dept. 2, 25 Old Slip, New York City.

## DEBRIS OF A NIGHT JOY RIDE

WRECKED AUTO AND SHREDS OF FEMINE BELONGINGS.

Chauffeur Puzzled About the Comb, Veil and Powder Puff—Machine Stopped None Too Soon—Bessie in a Good Hard Licking at Home.

YONKERS, Oct. 20.—A wrecked touring car in which were found a woman's comb, shreds of a veil, a powder puff and a handbag containing letters and effects thought to belong to Miss Catherine Heim of 265 West 146th street and Miss Bessie Goldstein of 18 East 120th street, Manhattan, is lying half way down a steep embankment of Central avenue near Palmer avenue under police guard to-night.

The car was wrecked at midnight last night when, while going apparently at top speed, it jumped the embankment and crashed into an oak tree with such force as to split the tree. The tree prevented the automobile from pitching into a lot studded with rocks twenty-five feet below the street surface.

The point where the wreck occurred is an unfrequented region, and it was not until 10 o'clock this morning that the automobile was found by Mounted Policemen Herlihy. The number on the machine was 77367, and the license bearing this number, the police ascertained, is held by William F. Tilton of 19 Summit avenue, Mount Vernon.

Mr. Tilton's chauffeur is Harry Rogers of Mount Vernon. Rogers said that he took the machine out last night with Mr. Tilton's consent and that he and a friend, John Ramm of 413 West Fifteenth street, Manhattan, took a ride to Yonkers. Central avenue, which automobilists usually pass over in speeding to and from the Gramatan inn at Bronxville, is unlighted, and Rogers said he suddenly found the machine on the edge of the steep embankment. The next instant it plunged downward, but the tree into which it crashed barred its progress. Rogers said Ramm was hurled thirty feet but was not rendered unconscious. Both escaped serious injury.

Rogers denied there were any women in the party when the wreck occurred, and said that the handbag must have been left by previous occupants of the car. He could not explain the presence of the veil, powder puff and comb. There were tire tracks on the embankment as though a second auto had stopped to give the occupants of the wrecked car assistance.

The handbag was a postal card addressed to Miss Catherine Heim and a letter signed by the same person and addressed to John Freidenheimer, care of the Hampton Hotel, Albany, to whom "love and kisses" were sent. Visiting cards with the name Miss Lillian Heim and two memorandum books in which the name "Miss Bessie Goldstein, 18 East 120th street" often appeared were found. The police have not been able to establish communication with Mr. Tilton. They believe that two women were seriously injured when the car rolled over and were removed to New York for treatment, no one having been treated in the local hospitals.

The Tilton car, which was valued at \$7,000, is a touring car. It was expected that Rogers had been sent to New York to get the automobile, which had been undergoing repairs at a garage. It was expected that he would find it with direct to Mount Vernon. Mr. Tilton did not understand that there was to be a side trip with Manhattan and Yonkers. Mr. Tilton claimed what was left of the machine to-day.

Miss Heim does not live at the address given. Bessie Goldstein said last night that Catherine Heim was a friend of hers and that she also knew Rogers. She would not say whether she was on the joy ride of the night before or not. Her father is interested in the story of the joy ride, and had this to say to a reporter: "I don't know anything about it; but I will promise you one thing—Bessie will get a licking—a good licking."

**DOUBLE PRICE FOR BROOMS.**

50 Cents Instead of 25 at the Grocery Stores. Manufacturers Predict.

Brooms are doubling in price because this year's crop of corn brush is the smallest in many years. New York is one of the broom manufacturing centres, and the manufacturers here were notified yesterday that the prices of the brush at this week's sales in Illinois and other Western States have gone as high as \$202 a ton. The quotations in preceding years have ranged from \$70 to \$80.

The common floor broom, which housekeepers have bought for 25 cents or less before this fall, will soon be selling in the grocery stores for 50 cents, while better grades will bring 75 cents to \$1, according to the manufacturers.

It is estimated that the present crop of corn brush will produce not more than 25,000,000 brooms for 15,000,000 families in this country.

**Glad to Get Off With 30 Years in Prison.**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 20.—Robert Allen, who shot and killed Charles McLaughlin, a horse dealer, in this city on July 10 last, was convicted to-day of murder in the second degree and sentenced to thirty years in the State prison. He was so well satisfied with the verdict that he shook hands with all the jurymen and thanked them.

**The Beer That Satisfies**

**Jacob Ruppert's Knickerbocker Beer**

Every drop of water is filtered. Every drop of beer is sterilized. The result is a beer of absolute purity and satisfying taste.

Bottled at the Brewery

FAMILIES SUPPLIED BY RETAIL DEALERS

or mail your order to our Bottling Department and we will see it filled.

THIRD AVE., 90th to 92d St.  
Telephone, Lenox 5895.

## WALL STREET BOYS MOB HIM.

Socialist Orator Could Have Forgiveness Capitalists If They'd Done It.

Edward F. Cassidy, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, went into the financial district yesterday in the prosecution of his campaign and was made sport of by a crowd of boys for almost an hour before the police could check the disorder. Mr. Cassidy and his party arrived at the luncheon hour and set up their little platform at Broad and Wall streets, on the corner where the Rev. William Williamson holds his meetings. It wasn't five minutes before the crowd of messenger boys and young clerks got too big for the two or three policemen in the neighborhood.

August Kleinknecht of Buffalo was the first speaker. The crowd never gave him a chance. Every time he started to say something they drowned him out with catcalls and jeers and pressed in to push him off his box. Finally they began to throw things, a rotten apple grazed Mr. Cassidy's hat, a paper bag full of water splashed down at his feet and long footsies of ticker tape came sailing down upon the heads of the crowd.

But the Socialists held out till the reserves came down from the John street station, and once they got a hearing they held their audience.

Mr. Cassidy opened his speech by saying that he had spoken on street corners for many years, but had never in Hell's Kitchen or Cherry Hill, encountered treatment as brutal or unfair.

"If capitalists were here themselves and had attempted to break up a Socialist meeting," he said, "I would not care so much about it, but when I see members of my own class, young men working for wages, trying to do that it makes me heart sick."

**Edward Donohoe Dies From Auto Accident.**